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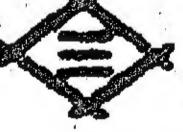
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HONGKONG, FEBRUARY 23RD, 1907.

HAVING prudently persisted in referring to the Jamaica incident as a misunderstanding. and postponed comment-knowing the copacity of a degenerate press for mischiefmaking-we now find, in the fullest information apparently obtainable, our justification. Our sympathy is now entirely with the Governor, Sir ALEXANDER SWETTENHAM, who has been most unfairly not do. The Times, perhaps not aware of the contents of the American Admiral's note. latter was, "overwrought and unstrung". our first quotation. Rightly understood. called the English Governor "a glorified to his own "unpardonable," "egregious" New York. Sun frankly dubbed him fool. begins, and mentions the kindness of the Even with the full text of both letters American, "I most heartily appreciate," before them, there are British organs of be writes, and cites the American's "very public opinion still attacking him, on the generous offers." But "I feel it my duty," principle, doubtless, that a man who is and he goes on to outline what he thinks Bombardier.

"down" is unlikely to hit back. Let us | was his duty, softening, like the gentleman sift the newly arrived information, and let be is, the request by dragging in repeated us reason together. Briefly, what happened references to the kindness of the American was this. Rear-Admiral Davis was ordered volunteer. He even makes a concession, from Cuba to Jamaica as soon as news of unnecessary and illegal, and allows an the terrible disaster was confirmed. On his American guard for the American Conarrival with two battleships at Kingston, sulate, thus exposing himself to the later some time after the worst was over, be it risk of having it said that his grasp of the remembered, there was no salute. The situation was inadequate. We need not Governor had decided that the thundering question if this would have been said of gune might further discompose his remember it had already been said, and nerve shattered people. That is point plainly said, by the American Admiral number one in favour of the Englishman. And so on to the end, courteous, telerant, There are times when official ceremonies, grateful, and apologetic that duty does not even apart from possible practical objections, permit him to let the busy-body have a may appear a more impertinence. This was freer hand. Now it may appear that in one of them. The absence of the salute was | making this plea for a maligned official, for explained to the American admiral, who was fairplay as we see it, we have been un thanked for coming, but advised that there necessarily severe in our references to the was now no need for his intervention. In American Admiral. We confess that we face of that he intervened! The following have no liking for blackening one to Whiteextract from a letter shows his attitude. wash another, and if the Admiral's letter We regret that we have so far not seen the had been left to speak for itself, we whole of it; we gather that its earlier might have left him out of it. But the portion explained that he had disregarded chivalrous critics of the American press, the Governor's request "through a mis- echoed by their cackling, twittering understanding". Let it be so; so far, Sir | imitators in London, have written of the ALEXANDER SWETTENHAM'S conduct is "most courteous manner" of the American unassailable. Rear-Admiral Daves's letter | letter (!) while condemning the English concludes :--

"I landed working parties from both ships view of it. Moreover, we have considered to-day to aid in clearing the various streets and buildings, and propose landing parties the Admiral's deeds as well as his words. to-morrow for the same purpose, unless you expressly do not desire it. I think a great deal might be done in the way of essistance to private individuals without interfering with the forces of yourself or with the Government officials, as our only object in being bere is to render such assistance as we can. I trust you will justify me in this matter for the cause of our common humanity. I had a patrol of six men ashore to-day to guard and secure the archives of the United States Consulate, with a party of ten for clearing away the wreckage. This party, after finishing its work at the Consulate, assisted a working party to catch some thieves, recovering from them a safe taken from a jewellery store valued at \$5,000. From this I judge that the police surveillance of the city is inadequate for the protection of private property. Actuated by the same motive—namely common humanity-I shall direct the medical officers of my squadron to make all efforts to aid cases of distress which might, perhaps, no come under the observation of your medical

The whole head and front of Sir ALEXANDER's offending is contained in the following reply, in which we have scarched in vain for the red rag that set so many

John Bulls a-bellowing; -"Thanks very much for your letter, for your kind call and for all the assistance you have given and offered us. While I most heartily appreciate your very generous offers assistance, I feel it my duty to ask you re embark the working party and all parties which your kindness prompted you to land. If, beef. The very last war we want to see is a in con-ideration of the American Vice-Consul's assiduous attentions to his family at his country house, the American Consulate should need guarding in your opinion, although he is present and it was unguarded an hour ago, I have no objection to your detailing a force for the sole purpose of guarding it. But the party | thicker than water gospel, can we agree to must not have firearms or anything more offensive than clubs or stayes for this function, find that your working party this morning was | meanly allow an unoffending and worthy belping Mr. Crosswell to clean his store. Crosswell is delighted that this work should be done free of cost, and if your Excellency will remain long enough I am sure all private owners will be glad of the services of the Navy to save them expense. It is no longer a question of humanity. All those who are dead died days ago, and the work of giving them burial is merely one of convenience. I shall be glad to accept delivery of the safe which the alleged thieves took possession of. The took a more correct view of the incident than American Vice-Consul has no knowledge of it. The store is close to a sentry-post, and the officer in charge of the post professes ignorance of the incident, I believe the police surveillance of the city is adequate for the protection of private property. I may remind your Excellency that not long ago it was for the screaming of the American Eagle. discovered that thieves lodged and pillaged the house of a New York millionaire during his absence in the summer but this would not have justified a British Admiral in landing an armed party to assist the New York police.'

Now let us compare the behaviour of the two men, on this evidence. The American undoubtedly meant well, but there are ways and ways of being helpful. With the | 22nd approved the contract plans for the comcharacteristic brusquerie of a man of affairs, pletion of the Yunnan railway. or more Americano, as a contemporary admiringly phrases it, the enthusiastic Colony yesterday on his way to Australia. busy-body rides roughshod over the Englishman's dignity. "You can potter about in your own way," he said, in effect; "don't mind us. We hustlers can find 'a great the establishment of a Roman Catholic univerdeal left undone for us to do. Your sity at Tokyo. bullied by a sequacious mob of modern police are evidently quite inadequate. journalists, for doing something that he did Allow us to play policemen, won't you? In fact, we've already tackled the job. Then there's your medical officers, Governor. to which Sir Alexander Swettenham's Too slow for a funeral. I'll send mine to was a reply, charitably assumes that the help." That is quite a fair paraphrase of So far as we can see, he was the only man it is more amusing than offensive, though who kept his head. The Daily Telegraph | we have shown how it might impinge upon says his language was "inexcusable", the a sensitive official's sense of dignity. deplorable Daily Mail chimes in with the Whether it so affected Sir ALEXANDER opinion that it was "a deplorable blunder", Swettenhau dees not concern as so much and the American papers, naturally, went as whether he did or said anything to Greenhill (56+7), Aucott (51+6), Clarke to greater lengths. The New York Post betray his unliking for it. This brings us beadle" who was "off his head"; the &c., &c., letter. "Thanks very much," it

one. We have therefore indicated our own Twice in his letter he harps on "common humanity," and then-in a huff over a point of etiquette-he countermands the order despatching the Celtic laden with beef the relief of Kingston. Common humanity hurried him thither, but it was not more than skin-deep, apparently, for he plainly let it be seen that as Kingston's Governor had not been civil to him, the Kingston people could starve so far as he cared. If Sir Alexander Swettenham's "tone and manner" be condemned by the good taste of the majority, we will dream of opposing our perhaps mistaken judgment in such matters, but we may respectfully submit that the "tone and manner" of Rear-Admiral Davis is worth analysis. Then, coming to deeds, we may supporters. point out that while the English Governor was in duty bound to prevent the unauthorised landing of a foreign force, the American Admiral was not obliged, even or "common humanity" to disregard the law and the Governor, any more than he were obligad, to windings Amorisms dignity. to deprive common humanity of its expected of those at Home who will submit to anything or do anything to attest their "blood side with them when they, as we think officer to be made a scapegoat for yellow preudices. The way in which Sir EDWARD GREY and the Secretary for War tumbled over each other to atone for their servant's unproven fault was un-British and ungentlemanly, and we blush for them President Rooseville and his Ministers they did; and it will be their duty now to \$177. see that Sir ALEXANDER SWETTENHAM does not suffer further simply because they mis-

Count Gallina has been appointed Italian Ambassador at Tokyo. The French Mail of the 22nd January was

delivered in London on the 20th inst. The French Council of Ministers on Jan

The revivalist, Mr. C. M. Alexander, left the

Doubtless he seeks more worlds to conquer. The Missionary Review, published in Rome

Mr. J. A. E. Fullock has joined Right Half No. 2 Company, H.K V.A. The resignation of Gunner R. W. Pearson from the

corps on leaving the Colony is announced. The Rev. C. J. Hickling, who leaves for home shortly, will make a valedictory appearance ata congregational social meeting in connection with the Union Church on Tuesday next,

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The antipathy to receiving Chinese subsidiary coins has spread to the Volunteer Headquarters, The latest order intimates that these coins cannot be accepted in payment of ammunition and other articles purchased at headquarters.

The Governor of Jamaica has sent the following message to Mr. Root :- "Jamaica profoundly grateful to your Excellency for expression sympathy, very practical aid so kindly given by Admiral Davis and entire Particular Service Squadron United States Navy." This should remove any impression of ingratitude that was based on the wording of his letter to Rear-Admiral Davis.

A Hongkong Volunteer Reserve Association notice says that the King's Park Range will be open for practice on Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst., from 2 to 5 at yards and the Peak Range on Sunday, the 24th, from 10 a.m. to 1230 p.m. at 500 yards. His Excellency the Governor has sgain kindly presented a handsome Cup for competition, and the shooting will commence early next month.

It is announced from Paris that the French Government has decorated Mr. K. Takahashi the Inpanese Financial Commissioner, who is at present on a business tour in Europe. French orders are said to be also on their way to Mr. Sakalani, Japanese Minister of Finance, and Mr. Matsuwo, Governor of the Bank of Japan. This expression of good-will on the part of France towards Japan, advices state, has been warmly appreciated in Tokyo.

may find some consolation for the rapid growth of Socialism throughout Germany in the new title which has been conferred upon him in the Tinned dugong is being experted from Northern distant Samoan archipelago. The famous yearbook of kings, the "Almansch de Gotha," in its edition for 1907, acquaints the world with the fact that the Emperor William is also the "Great Chief" and "Over-King" of Samea. It appears that the people of Samoa speak of the German Emperor in these terms.

A copy of the report of the directors of the Hankow Race Club and Recreation Ground gives the accounts for 1906. The net profit for the year was \$2,725.02, after writing off all bad and doubtful debts, \$2,094.50 off buildings and \$2,319.44 off furniture and plant, Several improvements have been made during the year and the Race Meetings, Gymkhanas, etc., have been well patronised, while lawn tennis has made great strides and golf has a number of

The Commercial Intelligence Committee of the Board of Trade has decided to open at the Commercial Intelligence Branch, 73 Basinghall St., E.C., a register of British firms who may desire to receive confidential information relative to their respective trades. In this way it is haned to much all British manufacturers and traders who may wish to benefit by the greater activity recently displayed by the Board of Trade. No charge will be made for information war with America, but not even to relieve the supplied, but firms admitted to the register will Board of Trade Journal."

Chinese should learn to patronise the Pari Mutuel or sweeps, for they are legal gambling, and participants in thom need have no fear of molestation from the police. Fautan, ngaupai and such Oriental games, however, on which the native dearly loves to stake, are illegal under the Gambling Ordinance, therefore those who break the law must pay the ponulty. Thus the 26 gamblers who appeared at the Police. Court yesterday failed to make a dividend by reason o police surprise visits. They all had bad luck, for the Magistrates convicted in each case and the Government was enriched to the extent of

The Duke of Connaught and Prince Arthur will soon be able to fly their own flags. It is took the sq wawks of some of its fledglings officially intimated that the King has approved the designs of these flags. Practically they are the Royal Standard, with certain additions. Ships in which the Dake of Counsught or Prince Arthur are embarked will fly the personal flig of their Royal Highnesses, just as they would the Royal Standard if the King were aboard. The new flags will also be used to indicate the presence of their Royal owners at ceremonials ashore, the Royal Standard being reserved for the use of the King, the Queen, and the Prince of Wales.

In the Supreme Court of Judicature, Court of Appeal (before Lord Justice Cozens-Hardy and Lord Justice Fletcher Moulton) the case of and Caine and Others v. The Palace Shipping announces that negotiations are in progress for maintenance in respect of a period of time out, without any serious struggle whatever. after the seamen had refused to proceed on a voyage from Hongkong to the Japanese port of Japan. The Court of Appaul held that the departing Governor is the opening round. We plantiffs were entitled to recover both wages think, taking it all round, the Chinese Coart ordered that there should be a stay pend- previous two or three. ing the appeal to the House of Lords on the following terms :- The defoudants to pay over to the solicitor for the plaintiffs forthwith the following sums; which have been paid or advinced by the union to these plaintiffs:-Foster, £168 14s. 10d. The defendants to pay over to the solicitor for the plaintiffs also forthwith the moiety of the sums recovered by the five other plaintiffs, the said moieties not to be repaid by or recoverable from the said five plaintiffs, whatever the result of the appeal. The lefendants also to pay to the solicitor for the paintiffs the costs ordered by the judgment and the costs of this application when the said cests respectively have been taxed.

The Imperial Edict sanctioning the Canton- TELEGRAMS. Kowloon Railway Agreement between the Waiwupu and the British and Chinese Corporation has been issued, and formal notification of the fact was sent on February 11th by the Waiwupu to the British Minister in Peking.

By kind permission of Lieut-Col. W. Scott Monorieff and Officers, the Band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hetel, on Saturday, 23rd February,

March "Belphegor," Brepsant Valse "Donan Wellen," Iranovice Selection "The Orchid," Song " Adieu Marie," Adams Overture " Light Cavalry," Suppe Two Step " La Mattchiche," Borel Clerg Reminiscences of Ireland arrd. Godfrey

Polonaise Chopin Regimental Marches. God bless the Prince of Wales.

God Save the King. DINNER MENU. Hors D'Oeuvres-Caviare and Olive Croutons, Soup-Mock Tuetle. Fish-Smoked Fish and Parsley Sauce. Entrees-Bruized Leg of Mutton a la Brettonne, l'igeon en Compote, Patties & la Toulouse. Curry-Parsee. Joints, &c .- Ronst Sirloin of Beef and Baked Potatoes, Roast Pheasant and Bread Sauce, Boiled Chicken Pillau, Cold Leicester Pie and Plain Salad. Sweets-Vermicelli Pudding, Frankfort Pudding, Strawberry Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, Cheese Straws, Dessert-Coffee-Fruits.

Epicures whose palate longs for a new sensation will be delighted with the prospect offered them in the headline of a contemporary. "Tinued Mermaid," it says, conjuring up in the imagination the most wonderful menu ever The German Emperor and King of Prussia presented at a City feast. Alas! like so many other things in this modern life, the mermaid is not the real thing, but a base imitation. Queensland: that is all. It seems that the dugong, which is "an aquatic animal and no fish," adopts an upright attitude in the water and has a habit of clasping its young to its breast. Farly mariners and explorers found it so like a woman that from their tales the mermaid myth may have arison. A vile material explanation of a poetical apparition, which has inspired pens innumerable! However, the dugong is near enough a marmaid to pass for such when carefully preserved and tastefully placed on the table. No poet will eat it of course. He could not be so unkind to the substance of a fairy tale. But others having no qualms of the kind may accept it with glee. whether it be called mermaid or dugong. On the whole, despite some disadvantages, we should prefer the name to be "tinued mermaid." J sounds better than "potted dugong."

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT,) February 12th.

THE GOVERNOR. His Excellency Mr. E. P. Gueritz, and Mrs. truction are famous are no morney a steamer to Hongkong en route to England, They intend going on by the C.P.R. Athenian to Y kohama, and waiting there for the nervous shrinkings and sentimental horrors be required to become subscribers to "The Empress of Japan, for the Pacific journey. Mr. Alexander *Cook, presently Finance Commissioner, is to be Acting Governor in the

> HONGKONG-BOBNED TRADE. Opposition to the two steamers at present on this run has been set up by some Hongkong Chinese. The China Navigation Co.'s steamer Liang Choic arrived here, under charter, on the same day as the Mau Sang and, though she has taken in a very small quantity of timber and general cargo, and must lose heavily for her charterers, it is rumoured that the trade is to be given a thorough trial. The Liang Chow though a modern ship, and admirable in many respects, is not suitable for the timber trade, and some other vessel will probably be substituted for her. As might be expected, numberless rumours are flying about, and it is hard to find out the actual truth of matters. One thing is certain, a worse time could hardly have been chosen for shipping in opposition to the existing steamers on the run-as neither the Mausang or Borneo are going away full port is not brilliantly promising.

THE RED ESSION. Apart from business, however, it really is "n sight for sore eyes" to see another British given us good steamers and a good service, but, after all, one cannot be British and not wish to see the Red Ensign the predominant flag in a trade between British ports a British Protectorate. However we have yet to see if there is anything serious living in Manila. Mr. Fox and Mr. McKenzie Company, Limited, has been heard. This was in the opposition threatening. So far they have having given evidence, the jury found that a an application by the defendants for a stay of had the poorest of success but they may have contract had been made. His lordship sent execution pending an appeal to the House of had promises of support. The last opposition Lords. The action was brought by seamen attempted in these waters brought one steamer against shipowners to recover wages and up only, from Singapore, and it then flickered case. The question of costs was deferred, A GOOD YEAR.

Chinese New Year festivities are just starting. Sasebo during hostilities between Russia and and a dragon procession in honour of the and maintenance. After heaving counsel the probably had a slightly better year than the meeting of shereholders held at Yokokama on

PRINCE FUSHIMI.

H.I.M. Prince Eushimi, who has been the gnest of H.E. the Governor, yesterday spens Fitzgerald, £169 6s. 5d.; O'Neill, £168 5s. 6d.; the day in sightseeing. In the morning the Prince and suite were conducted by the leaving a balance of Y6,534.48 to be handed over Governor's A.D.C. to the Peak, and during the afternoon went to Kowloon. On Thursday night an official dinner was given at Government House in honour of H.I.M., and last night he was entertained to dinner by the Japanese Consul at his residence, No 19 Macdonnell Road. The Prince leaves at noon to-day on board the Devanha.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. TERRIBLE WRECK.

141 PASSENGERS LOST.

London, February 22nd.

The Great Eastern Railway steamer Berlin' from Harwich struck a pier off the Hook of Holland and was wrecked. One hundred and forty one persons were drowned, including Mr. Brodersen of Hongkong, Mr. Stary, chief officer of the "Myrmidon," twenty-one members of the German Opera Company that has just finished a Wagner season at Covent Garden. Only two passengers, including the captain of the torpedo boat destroyer "Myrmidon," were

THE TRANSVAAL PARLIAMENT.

London, February 22nd. The elections have resulted in a Boer majority of twenty.

PRUTER'S SERVICE.

THE JAPANESE CRUISING SQUAURON.

London, February 20th. The Japanese squadron has been sighted

at Honolulu.

THE UNITED STATES IMMIGRATION LAW.

London, February 20th. A meeting of the Japanese in Honolulu has sent a telegram to President Rossevelt protesting against the prohibition of immigration which has permanently enslaved them to Hawaiian capitalists.

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

LONDON, February 20th. Mr. Morley replying to Sir H. Cotton, said that the proposals of China re the opium import were stated with substantial accuracy by the correspondent of the Times on the 25th December, and the Government intends to act thereon as soon as the views of the Indian Government now on the way are received.

GREAT BRITAIN, RUSSIA AND LONDON, February 20th.

The Times states that the negotiations between Great Britain, Russia and Japan are progressing in a highly satisfactory manner. This explains the report in the Russian papers of an impending agreement between the three powers.

ENGLISH LABOUR IN MANILA.

The Lord Chief Justice and a special jury on Jan. 24th concluded the hearing of two consolidated actions brought by Horace Woodington and Victor Charles Rae against the Manila Railway Company for an alleged breach of contracts to suploy them as platelayers on the railway in Munila. The plaintiffs said that they proceeded to Manila on money advanced for the purpose, but on arrival there the local manager refused to accept "imported labour," as being against the law. They alleged that they were threatened and assaulted by American workers, and were ultimately driven in a state of destitution to Hongkong. where they were arrested and had to undergo the penalties of vagrants. The defendants denied that the contract has been completed in England, and also denied the allegations of any ill-usage for which they could be held responup just now and the timber market at your sible. Mr. Bankes, K.C., for the defendant, said the law was strict in America as to imported labour. By it no man could go into America who is under a contract to work for anybody, but he was allowed to land if not already engaged. That was why Mr. McKenzie. steamer here. The Germans have undoubtedly secretary to the defendant company, and Mr. Fox, engineer, told the plaintiffs, as they did that they could not make a contract, but would give them £70 each, with a blank form of contract, for the engagement to be made in Manila. Counsel suggested that the plaintiffs were dissatisfied with the rate of pay fixed in London owing to what they learned as to the cost of them back to decide who broke the contract. and they returned with a finding for the plaintiffs, awarding a farthing damages in each

JAPAN BREWERY.

RECORD PROFITS.

The report and accounts of the Japan Browery Co, Ld., for the year ending December 3rd, 1906, presented at the ninth ordinary general the 13th instant, show that the net profit for the year, amounting to Y200.332.20 was the largest in the history of the Company. This sum, together with Y8,702.28 brought forward last year, was available for distribution and the Directors recommended that a dividend of 30 por cent be declared-Y15 per share on the 150 paid up shares, and Y7.50 per share on the Y25 paid up shares .- This absorbed about Y202,500. to the liquidator for future distribution when the Company is wound up. Late in the year an offer was received from the promoters of a new company in Tokye to purchase the whole of the interest in this Company as a going concern as from Janua y 1st, 1907. The offer was accepted by the directors and the shareholders approved on December 28th, a liquidator being appointed at the close of the annual meeting last week.

THE BANDMANN COMEDY COMPANY.

Since Thursday night a large section of the community of Hongkong has an enhanced opinion of the talents of the Bandmann Comedy Company. This is saying a good deal, when It is remembered that no more popular combination occupy the boards in the colony and that . the visits of none are anticipated with greater pleasure. Without doubt it is the best theatrical company touring in the East, and residents here who were regular theatre goers at home, appreciate the opportunities which it gives of enjoying the pleasures which were formerly theirs. Although some changes have taken place in the personnel of the company, the distinguished artistes whose faces are missed have been replaced by worthy successors, and, as already suggested, the name of Bandmann still stands for excellence in the theatrical realm of the Orient.

"Raffles the Amateur Cracksman" was the medium through which this more than agreeable impression was imparted on Thursday night. It is a four act play, in which the authors have shown how intellect may raise such a calling as that of the burglar or cracksman to a profession, entailing the exercise of artistic perception, fertility of thought, rapidity of action -in a word ingentity. The buttle of wite between the crackeman and the detective who indulge their respective pursuits the art for art's sake" and "the sport for sport's sake " has been happily demonstrated by the playwrights and as happily interpreted by the actors. " Raffles ' is indeed an artistic production, and for a first night's performance it would have been difficult to have made a better selection.

The principal character either makes or mars the piece. In the present instance there can be no doubt of the success of the play or of "Rafflea" The individual. Mr. Claude" King supplies a splendid characterisation. of the amateur cracksman. ' He makes him a real living being, a brilliant, conversationalist, an artist in his profession, and a man moved by the common impulses of life, a man whose better nature only required to be toucked to make him a useful member of suchety. In ? several scenes he showed great dramatic power which moved his auditors to shower their applause upon him. Another strong character, admirably drawn, and skilfully impersonated, was that of Bedford, the detective, by Mr. Sydney T. Pease. The struggle of wits between the two could hardly have been better portrayed. Miss Florence Hamer took the part of Mre. Vidal, whose love for the detective, turned to hatred, gave opportunity for some telling scenes, while Gwendoline Couran, who loved Raffles even after her discovery of his real character, was charmingly represented by Miss Violet Vorley. As the weak but amiable "Bunny," Mr. P. Sanders created a favourable impression, as did also Mr. F. Penchey in the role of the perky and not very intersecting poor Lord Amorstetil, whose poverty of expression was decidedly humiorous, Mr. Sinclair Cottler made a dignified Lord Crawley, and the smaller parts of Crawshay, Goldby, Merton and Barracough were in the capable hands of Messrs. Clifford Bown, W. S. But!, George Wade and T. H. Wallis respictively, Endy Melrose found a capital exponent in 'Miss Dorcas Crosbie, and Miss Helen Greaville and Miss F. Russell-Spiers filled the parts of Lady Ethel and Maria with eredit,

"The Man from Bhakleye," played to anothe full house, last night, proved most enjoyable. Mr. Claude King gave another convincing proof of his preseminence as an actor, and Mr. Sinclair Cotter seemed even better suited og Montague Tidmarsh than his previous rôle, while-Mr. Clifford Bown seemed very happy as Gabriel Gilwattle. The part of Mrs. Tidmarsh was admirably undertaken by Miss Hamer, and Miss Vorley won golden opinions as the despised governess. Little Miss Lord, an eight year old damsel, went through her part very demurely and very sweetly. 'The other members allcontributed very materially to the success of the performance. The comedy-a clever skit on middle class snobbishness-was delightful, and the clover reparter, which constitutes the bulk of the piece, added to the pleasure of the produc-'tion, a feature of which was a six course dinner in the second act.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The report for presentation to the share holders at the thirty-eighth ordinary meeting, to be held at the offices of the general-managers on Thursday, March 7th, at 11 s.m., reads : -The general managers and consulting com-

mittee have pleasure in submitting to the shareholders the thirty-eighth annual report of the Company.

1905 ACCOUNT .- After making provision in exchange account for the depreciation, due to thefluctuation of exchange, in the Japanese Government gold deposit as expressed in silver, this account shows a profit of \$355,555.55, which, subject to the approval of the shareholders, it is proposed to deal with as follows, viz.:-

Dividend of \$40 per share ... \$320,000.00 Additional to reserve fund 35,555,55 \$355,555.55

1906 ACCOUNT.—This account up to date has progressed favourably and shows a credit balance of \$435,236.75.

Monroaces.-From the reports and valuations made by the Company's surveyors, the general managers and consulting committee are satisfied that the properties held by the Compa- THE "SPRING ROSE" (UP .- Presented, ny form ample security for the advances made. CONSULTING COMMITTEE.-In accordance with Section 13 of the Article of Association, the present members of the committee, the Hon:

Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Messrs. White, Mait-

and and Raymond retire; but, being eligible,

offer themselves for re-election. AUDITORS.—The accounts have been audited by Mosers. W. Hutton Potts and H. Percy Smith, F.C.A. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managors, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. BALANCE SHEET, 31st December, 1906.

LIABILITIES. Capital subscribed \$2,000,020,00 Amount paid-up...... Reserve fund Uncollected dividends 9,545,05 Accounts payable Working account, 1905,-Net profit Working account, 19 6,--Amount brought forward from below \$2,462,613.62

Cash, on current account with Hongkong & Shanghai Banking * Corporation Cash in hands of general managers, Fixed deposits,— H'kong & Shai Banking Corporation\$ Chartd. Bk.of India, Aust. & China Mercantile Bank of India, Limited In Shanghai 569,639.28 1,809,660 Inpanése government deposit.

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"LOCAL SPORT.

\$549,526.10

LEAGUE CRICKET.

The H.K.C.C. "A" play Kowloonat 2.15 p.m. to day, crossing by the 1.45 p.m. Ferry. The Hone kons, A. A. Claylon, S. Moore, J. H. Chalmers, E. A. Fowler, F. Bevington, S. Robinson, E.N.E. T. C. Gray and two others.

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB

MEDAL COMPETITION.

Handicap Handiean 4 T. W. Robertson 2 R. Whyte v. 2 W. Russell 2 Ramssy v. Sor. J. Henderson Ser. G. Edwards v Ser. J. C. Gow. R. V. Butter v. Ser. G. K. Haxton 2 R. H. Baster v. 2 F. H. Dixon 6 G. Puncheon v. 8 G. Smith 3 W Hutchison v. 2 W. Ramsay 6 D. McIntyte This round to be ormpleted by the 16th

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

OFF DAY. Saturday, 23rd February, 1907, First suddling bell at 1.30 p.m. First race at 2.60 p.m. sharp.

at this meeting at d not won a race. Wright 7.15 p.m. for inches as per scale, Enteance \$10 to go to second pony. Half a mile.

THE VISITORS' CUE-Presented. For all griffins that have ran at this meeting and not won a lace. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription griffing that have run at this meeting and b en placed second allowed 31b... those that have been placed third allowed 5 lb. Unplaced subscription griffins allowed 10 lb, Off-day winger barred. Entrance \$10 to go to second pony. Once round.

all China ponies that have run at this Meeting. and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Unplaced ponies and bond fide griffins on date of entry allowed 51b. Subreription griffing of this and last seasons allowed 101b. Allowances not accumulative. Off day winners barred. Entrance \$10 to go to second pony. One mile and a half.

THE "HOMGCEA" CLP .- Presented. For subscription griffins of this season that have British School.) Sundaysloly Communion in Horgkong or Shanghai allowed 51b. mount allowed 71b. Off-day winners barred, Entrance \$10 to go to second pony. One

THE "ROSE" CUP .-- Presented. For all China ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale Griffins allowed 5 lts. Subserption griffins allowed 7lbs. (ff-day winners barred. Entrance \$10 to go to second pony. From the two mile post once round and in.

For all griffins that have run at this Meeting and not won a race. Weight for inches as 5.30 p.m. per scale. Unplaced ponies allowed 5 lb. Off-day winners barred. Entrance \$10 to go to second pony. Three quarters of a mile.

POLICE COURT.

Friday, February 22nd.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

DISOBEYING ORDERS.

The fitter charged by Mr. J. J. Stubbings of the Flectric Light Works with refusing to obey an order, again appeared before the Court. He previously raised the defence that the order was not understood, but a Chinese foreman in the employ of the Company deposed that the order was given through him, and was understood.

His Worship was of the same opinion and fined the defendant \$25, the alternative being six weeks' imprisonment,

STOLEN JOSS STICKS.

A josa stick hawker, while travelling along Jervois Street with his wares, felt thirsty, and happening to pass an eating house, left his baskets on the footpath outside while he went in to drink. When he came out again be found that his goods were gone, and sometimes after. was dadisorvered one, Chan Yau, selling them on the Chinese recreation ground in Hollywood Road. Chan was arrested, charged with the 82.418.41 larceny of the joss sticks and found guilty by the Magistrate who sentenced him to three weeks' hard labour and four hours' stocks,

> BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

> NATIVE DETECTIVES AND CRACKERS Lukong. 360 summoned the members of the

13.173.16 detective staff residing at Nos. 2 and 4 New Street with bring crackers during prohibited hours. Chief Detective Inspector Hanson, as head of the stuff, appeared on the summons and pleaded not guilty. He stated that most of the detectives at the New Street Station were on 4.7 926.62 duty at the time the crackers were said to have been fired, and that those left in the establishment denied letting off any crackers.

The lukong stated that he saw the crackers 26,892.29 being fired in the street, but could not say from which house they were thrown, and as he might have been mistaken he asked leave to withdraw

> The summons was accordingly withdrawn. SERIOUS ASSAULT IN JAIL.

A prisoner named Lo Wai, who was convicted at the August Criminal Sessions, 1904, of breaking and entering and receiving stolen goods, was prosecuted by Mr. R. H. A. Craig. Assistant Superintendent of the jail, for assault: ing another prisoner with intent to cause grievous bedily harm.

Mr. Craig stated that on the morning of January 25th the defendant was employed with others in matemaking, and the prisoner assaulted was carrying oakum from the east to the west apparency without the At about 7.45 the defendant left his work and went to a loom where a mat was being male on a frame. There he picked upa chopper, followed the complainant and cut his left leg seriously. This was witnessed by two prisoners.

Defendant admitted assuriting his fellow prisoner with a chopper, but said it was not

Dr. W. B. Moore, the prion doctor, stated that the complainant was uffering from an tendons and vessels were sevred, and the complainant would be lame for th rest of his life. The witnesses gave evidence on the lines of Mr. Craig's opening statement; and after hear. ing this his Worship committed the defendant

CHURCH SEIVICES.

for trial at the Criminal Seions.

Sr. Peter's Church, Comis Road, West, Second Sunday in Lent. Mining Prayer Il nan. Venite, Novello; To DenniWoodward; Benedictus, Troutheek; Hymns 607, 187 and 402. THE "LUCKY" CUP .- Value \$250. Presented. Kyrie. Evening Prayer 93 Cantate, Crotch. For all subscription griffins that have run | Hymns, 12, 400, 85 and 220 Holy Communion

The Church launch, Layspri, will call on ships carrying white crews, to briffriends ashere to the services, between 9:15 4 10:30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Ploon Police Pier 10.30 and (), returning [terwards, "Answering Pennant" is thell flag. sittings are free and unappriated. Visitors welcome. Books, etc., provid Sanday School 10-10.45 R

Union Chunch, Kennedford, Minister: Rev. C. H. Bickling. 11 d Worship, Hymn 123, Psalm 115, Hymns 541, and 202; 12 noon. THE "JOHN PEEL" CUP.-Presented, For | Communion around the Lor Table, Hymn 206; 4 p.m Sunday School at UnChurch, in British School, Kowloon, and at ary Bay; 6 n.m. Worship, Hymns 17 and 50 saim 110, Hymns Lewis B. Hillis, of Manila.

ST ANDREW'S, Kowloon, bbinson Road, pen. Sundays. Wednesdays: Itened Evening the literary degrees.

Prayer with address, at 65; Congregational Practice of Hymns, &c. at & "Hymnal Companion" used and provided ll scale, are free after the commencement office. Appropriated sittings are reserved up that time only Churchings before or after of the services. and Baptisms at special & by appointment with the chaplain. Theirely is open daily until sunset, and can bid for Prayer and Meditation.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Sigs, York Building Chater Road. Sundays a.m. Wednesdays

St. Joseph's Church Ren Road (Roman Catholic), Mass, Benedi and Sermon (in English) at 10 a.m.

EDUCATION IN CHINA.

The intention of the recent edict issued at P king proclaiming that the ancient classic

must be recognised as the foundation of the

GROWTH OF A MODERN SYSTEM.

educational system of China is a little obscure. The object of the Government may be simply to give effect to the views of those reformers who consider that the ethical teaching philosophy of the sages should be -urefully cultivated for the sake of their influence in the shaping of character. On the other hand, the decree may represent an attempt o stem the flood of Western knowledge that is now streaming rapidly into the Empire; but. if so, the attempt is bound to fall, for the ter educational movement has already attained such dimensions that it would seem impossible to arrist it. That those whose interests are bound up with the present regime should dislike the extension of modern education is only natural. Of all the obstacles in the way of the regeneration of China, one of the most formidable, and one lying at the root of many others, is the mental darkness of the people, which nonrishes old prejudices, encourages and shields the abuses of the official system, aggrevates defects of character produced by the long period of national staguation, and prevents a clear recognition of the true meaning of reform and the methods by which it is to be attained.

and feeling: Learning holds an import place in Chinces life, not only because the winning of the old literary degrees long opened the way to official rank, but also because scholarship and literary attainments have always been held in high esteem, and the change now being carrie i out is nothing less than revolutionary. It means that the undoubted powers of the Chinese intelliet, long stunted and distorted in their development by an antiquated and artificial system of education, will in the future have scope for free growth and be trained along neeful and practical lines. This tremendous revolution was first definitely set in motion by a decree issued in September, 1901, by the Court on its return to Peking after the flight to Sinn-fu. Before 1900 there were a few schools, here and there, giving instruction in modern subjects, but the sublication of this decree, commanding the establishment of colleges and schools for Western learning all over the Empire. marked the determination of the ruling powers to give their sauction and encourage. ment to the introduction of the longdespised foreign system of education, The decree was reinforced by other commands issued

Any change in the educational system of China

could not fail to give a news t to natural thought

from time to time; in September, 1905, the old literary examinations were finally abolished later in the same year a new Board of Education the greated, and last year a number of Comm. sioners were appointed to supervise the development of the new education in the previnces and, before taking up their duties were sent on a tour of inspection in Japan, Students were also sent to Tokyo in everincreasing annubers, some by the Central Government, some by the provincial authorities, and some by private enterprise, until last year the total rose to some thirteen thousand, The new educational fever even led to the opening of a college and lecture hall for the members of the Imperial Family and high nobility in Peking.

NEW SYSTEM AT WORK IN SOME PROVINCES. It would be unreasonable to expect that the Immerial decrees should already have been fully carried out. The power of the Government over so vast and unwieldy an Empire is necessarily very limited, official administration is, in general. lax and inefficient, and the establishment as modern system of education is a herculean Viceroys Yuan Shi-kai of Chi-li and Chang. | shaft No. 2, say :-Chihlung of Hupeh and Hunan. Both have founded a large number of schools of different of the coal at this particular point as a matter grades, intended to give a complete course of of great importance. The treacherous nature done maliciously. The compainant struckshim education, from elementary stages to the univer- of the ground and the feders of a ster sity, and controlled by provincial boards, which repeatedly met with dil .undoubtedly give have been assisted by foreign advisers and in- anxiety, but, on the other hand, the reports structors. In the lower schools, instead of the old | from No. 1 shaft which was being sunk 140ft. methods of foreing the boys to learn by heart to the west of No. 2 seemed to give better incised wound behind the let ankle. All the long portions of abstruse classics; attempt are promise, and to indicate that the local disturbbeing made to teach the language in a practical same did not extend very far. . . So way, Illustrated readers are used, so arranged as | matters stood on March 10th, when a serious to give some foundation of general knowledge, accident occurred. In spite of very strong and simple arithmetic, history, and geography timbering, the sides at the boltom of are begun. The higher schools and colleges No. 2 shaft cellapsed, carrying down over give instruction in more advanced Western sub- 100 tops of coal and debuts and entombing an jects and languages, English being a very unfortunate native miner. The work of popular study, while, of course, Chinese literature, recovering the pit bottom was immediately history, and composition form an important part | taken in hand, but . . of the curriculum. Outside the ordinary school | pour in from the clay parting immediately system, the enterprise of the reformers has led | overlying the coal seam, carrying with it much to the creation of a number of special institu- silt and disintegrated ocal. This increased to tions. To meet the pressing want of teachers | such an extent that by April 19th the water had large training establishments have been organis- | risen in No. 2 shaft to 450ft,, and in No. 1 to ed, several colleges have been started for 480ft, at which point it could just be held by the two concessions acquired by the Symbleste agriculture, industry, medicine, languages, and the pumps. Sinking, therefore, was necessarily political science, and an important departure in at a standatill pending the arrival of additional Pekin, a point about which the report does not

> opening of a number of schools for girls. Tientsin, organised by Dr. Tenney, late educational advisor to the Vicercy, and a number of other foreign and Chinese instructors, forms the tended to give advanced instruction in law. at Taiyuan fu in Shansi was founded by the a number of its graduates have already receive

DEFECTS IN THE NEW SCHOOLS. All over the Empire schools are rapidly apringing up in large cities, and even in small towns, but there is a lack of organisation and control, and the quality of the schools varies over pending the receipt of the written reports The Glen Line str. Gle strae, from London, very much with the character of the local officials. In fact, even under the two great officials. In fact, even under the two great
Vicercys the new education is marred by
serious defects and blemishes. As in so many
Chinase undertakings the element of characters.

The Patl Mall commented:—People who expected to arrive here on the 28th inst.

Were tempted by those sixpenny anonymous
The str. Breconshire left Singapore on the pamphlets to pay £25 for Pekin fyndicate

22nd Feb., and is due here on or about Priday, Chinese undertakings, the element of sham is Ordinary El shares will find little in the report the 1st March. present, and the actual results do not always just issued to console them for the fall that has The J.-C.-J. Lija str. Tjipanas may be excorrespond to the outward show. Many of since taken place. In fact, if they decided that peoted from Java ports and Macassar on or those placed in charge of the schools are the sconer they cut their less the smaller it about the 2nd March." hostile to or at least suspicious of the new would be, perhaps they would not be very far The J.-C. J. Lijn str. Tjibodas left Kobe via methods, and, owing to the frequency with wrong. The accounts are only made up to Moji and Amoy for this port on the 21st Feb., which official posts are changed, the work of a

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vigorous mandarin may be undone by a successor of the old type. Capable teachers are few in number. Most of these who receive appointments percess only such limited knowledge as a hurried course in Japan, or in one of the traiging colleges, is I kely to give. Others are men of low character. In some places large foreigh-built-schook-are-found, elaborately equipped with the newest patterns of deske, black-boards, and maps, and with a full attendance of pupils in neat Irass-buttoned willforms, while the masters are grossly ignorant of the subjects they are set to terch. Elsewhere schools have been opened with a great flourish, but have been closed down because officials and teachers have embezzled the funds. Another defect in the new education is the disposition to regard modern knowledge as a kind of easily-acquired knack. The scholars are e ger to qualify as foreign-trained students in a short time; the teachers are mainly concerned to avoid lesing face by the failure of their pupile, and so the various courses are shortened and scamped; and brilliant examination results are produced by mutual arrangements between the examiners and candidates. But limited and imperfect as much of the new education is it constitutes a most important force in China at the present time. Every new school that is opened helps to diminish the mass of ignorance and prejudice; every day more light is filtering into the recesses of the Empire, and the ideas entering the minds of the young generation will render themain knowledge, range of aims and outlook on life, very different men from their fathers. - Times

PEKIN SYNDICATE (LIMITED).

The report submitted to the ordinary general meeting at the Cannon-street Hotelon January Bist furnished with accounts only to Deceraber 31st. 1995. The directors "do not at this 1 ---- profit oud loss account, being some parts of the Empire, which are fortunate of opinion that the syndicate's operations are enough to be ruled by vigorous and enlightened | not sufficiently advanced to allow of such an officials, considerable progress has already been account being prepared." In regard to the made. In the van of those who are trying to Honan colliery and the disaster there last a pril lighten the darkness of their countrymen stand. the directors, after describing the operations on The directors did not consider the friability

. water began to

anything more serious. The directors arranged with Mr. Arthur features in the reports now submitted. No work apex of the Chi-li provincial system, and is in. Hassam, an engineer of great experience, to has been possible on the Shausi Concessions, In proceed to Honan, and report generally on the the north the Governor has not granted the engineering, mining, and languages, while other | whole situation. The new pumps were in posi- necessary permit, and it is admitted that there courses will be added as time goes on. The | tion by the middle of October, No. 1 shaft was is strong local opposition to the Syndicate. In Peking University is intended to be the supreme | cleared of water without difficulty and sinking | the south nothing can be done until the railway national university of China. It has a large recommenced towards the end of this month. On is extended into the company's area. The line, aftendance, drawn from different provinces. November 21st; a joint cable was received from it is said, will be difficult to construct, and will and its staff includes a number of Japanese and Mesers. Hassam and Reid stating that they take at least three years to complete from the other foreigners. It should be mentioned that | were then down to 610ft, that the ground was | time the Chinese Government commences hitherto, both at Peking and Tientein, real very good, and progress antisfactory. On De. operations, evidently a very indefinite date. 159 and 35). Tuesday 86. Congregational university education has been to a large extent cember 3rd, another cable was received stating And in the meantime, as already appounced, Social. Thursday 9 p.m. Lite Club, Imprompt- postponed by the necessity of giving elementary | that coal was reached at 618ft. So far matters | the mine which the Syndicate has been trying er Speeches. Friday 4 f. Ladies' working instruction, and that the chief value of the work looked promising, but on the 7th idem a further to open up has produced nothing but disappointparty; 8 p.m. C. E. Societymbject :- 'I rach's accomplished up to the present is that it cable was received stating that No. 1 shaft was ments. There have been water and other provides a supply of teachers for the new down to 630ft, that so far as proved the coal difficulties, and the coal when reached proved so colleges all over China. The third university was very nusatisfactory, that it was friable and friable as to be practically worthless. Of course, unsnitable for working, and that the seam rose hope springs eternal in the directors' breast, but Government as a compensation for the murder at an angle of 42deg, to the south-east. The it would not be surprising if the shareholders run at this Meeting and not won a race. let Sunday in month at no 2nd and 4th Sunr of missionaries and the destruction of their cable contained certain recommendations as to were becoming heartily sick of the whole Wight for inches as per scale. Jockeys who days at 8 mm.; 3rd and 5fundays at 7 p.m. property in 1900. It has a Chinese and a the future course to be pursued the principal business. have not had more than two winning mounts | Morning Prayer and Sermell a.m. Evening | Western side, with preparatory and advanced of which was that the sinking should be conti-Prover and Sermon, at 6 p.Children's Service | courses, and is largely managed by missionaries. | uned below the coal seam to a depth of 750ft, and Jockeys who have never had a winning (and Baptisms, if necessart 3rd Sundays, at But it is recognised as an official institution and that a tunnel should be driven from that point in a north-westerly direction so as to intersect this work being stated as 32 weeks. Under Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

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December 31st, 105, and are not very illuminating, but the auditors again call attention to to fact that the agreements relating to are still deposited at the British Legation at a country where hitherto few women have been | pumping power which Mr. Reid had meantime | condescend to enlighten us. The total income, able to sign their names is represented by the cabled for. The position of affairs was made however, was £46,670, while the expenses were known to the shareholders by the circular letter £13,507, and after wiping out the debit balance There are three new universities in the north of April 23rd, in which it was stated that a of £11,639 at the end of 1904 there is a surplus at present; in fact, they are the only ones in delay of some six months would have to be faced of £21,524 to be carried forward. This China at the present time. The university at | until the new pumping machinery could be in | is not a particularly brilliant record for a composition, but the directors did not anticipate pany which has been nearly ten years in existence, but it exhausts the favourable

LATEST STFAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. str: hmpress of China left Vanthe seam at a deeper level, the time required for conver on Wednesday, the 20th Feb., p.w., for these circumstances, the directors called into The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Yokotheir council two of the most eminent experts hams at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, the 21st inst. in coal mining, but a final decision was held for Victoria and Vancouver.

left Singapore on the 22nd inst., a.m., and may

and may be expected here on or about the 5th

be sent in before Il a.m. on day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited. Only supplied for Cash. Assectisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS STOCKBROKERS' ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

NOTICE.

FITHE SETTLEMENTS This Mouth will take place on WEDNESDAY, the 27th instunt. By Order of the Committee.

E. S. JOSEPH. Hon, Secretary, Hongkong, 23rd February, 1907, 439

WANTED.

TANTED AT ONCE. Coefficited MASTER for Steam Lance' while up the West River and in the Canton Detta. Reply stating age, experience and salary

required. Care of " Daily Press" Office. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1907.

ZETLAND LODGE, No. 525, E.C.

REQULAR MEETING of ZETLAND LODGE will be held at the FREE-MASONS' HALL on FRIDAY, the 1st March, at 831 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brothren are cordially invited to attend.

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1907. THE HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

NOTICE: THRE CORDINGRY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Hotel on WEDNESDAY. the 6th March, 1907, at 1230 P.M., for the purpose of Receiving a Stallment of Accounts of the Company to the 3.st December. 1996, with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any matter that may be compotently brought. before the Meetings The TRANSTOR BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23th February to

the 6th March, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board. C. MOONEY.

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1907. TO LET.

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THE Steamer

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For Freight, apply to THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1907.

HARBOUR MASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

MINFORMATION has been received from Saturday. the MILITARY, AUTHORITIES that GUN PRACTICE will be carried out as under:---

On WEDNESDAY, the 27th February: -From Pak-sha-wan, in a North-Easterly direction, at rang s up to 6,000 yards. commencing at 7 p.m., and finishing at

On SATURDAY, the 2nd March:---From Stonecutters, in a Westerly direction, at ranges up to 10,000 yards, commencing at 9.30 a.m., and finishing at 12 noon

North-Easterly and Easterly direction. at ranges up to 10,000 yards, commencing at 2 p.m., and finishing at 5 p.m.

On MONDAY, the 4th March:-From Lyemun S. Dt., in a North-Easterly direction, at ranges up to 7,000 yards, commencing at 7 p.m., and finishing at

 $9.30 \ pm$ On TUESDAY, the 5th March:-From Albion Battery and Stoneoutters, in a-Westerly-direction, at ranges up to 6,000 yards, commencing at 7 pm., and

finishing at 9.30 p.m. On WEDNESDAY, the 6th March;-From Stonecutters, in a Westerly direction, at ranges up to 6,000 yards, commencing at 9.30 a.m., and finishing at

10,30 a.m. From Belcher, in a North-Westerly direction, at ranges up to 6,000 yards, commencing at 11 a.m., and finishing at 12.30 p.m.

On FRIDAY, the 8th March:-From Stonecutters Central, in a Westerly direction, at ranges up to 14,000 yards, commencing at 10.30 a.m., and finishing at 12 Noon.

On MONDAY, the 11th March;-From Kowloon West and North Point, in a Westerly and Northerly direction, at ranges up to 10,000 yards, commencing at 9 a.m., and finishing at 1 p.m.

On TUESDAY, the 12th March:-From Lyemun S. Dt., in a North-Easterly direction, at ranges up to 7,000 yards, commencing at 7 p.m., and finishing at

9.30 p.m. On WEDNESDAY, the 13th March:-From Albion, in a Westerly direction, at ranges up to 6,000 yards, commencing at 7 p.m., and finishing at 9,30 p.m.

On THURSDAY, the 14th March:-From Stonecutters Central, in a Westerly direction, at ranges up to 10,000 yards, commencing at 7 pm., and finishing at

9.30 p.m.
If the weather is unfavourable on any of the above dates, practice will take place on the following day.
All ships, junks and other vessels are to keep

clear of the ranges. CHARLES WILLIAM BECKWITH, Lieutenant, R.N., Harbour Master, &c. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1907.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS PONIES! PONIES!! PONIES!!!

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PUBLIC AUCTION. FITHE Undersigned have received instructions L to Sell by Public Auction, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED,

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INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. RACE MEETING, 1907.

TO-DAY (SATURDAY) (OFF-DAY), 23RD FEBRUARY.

FICKETS of ADMISSION to the GRAND STAND and ENCLOSURE may be obtained from Messrs, Kelly &

WALSH, LD, or at the Gate. Tickets for the Off-Day, \$1, No one admitted without a licket to be

shown to the Ticket Inspector at the Gate. T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkoug, 16th February, 1907.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

FITHE STEWARDS request the pleasure of the present of the LADIES at the GRAND STAND and ENCLOSURE during the Races on the 23rd instant. A Standand an Enclosure will be reserved for Montberg and Mombors' Wives and Families. Tickets for which are now being sent out with the Mombers' Tickets.

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Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 16th February, 1907;

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during the Rue Day's WITHOUT TICKETS | Court. which gry he had on appliedtion to the Under-'r. r. bough, 👡 Clark of the Course.

Hongk gig, 16th Bebriery, 1907. . 401 TROOTPINE MAROSIC QUADRILLE

ASSOCIATION. . * -FITHE FIFTH AND REGALIA DANCE ya will be wold in the City Mars, on THURSDAY, the 7th of Murch. Dispensation to wear Results for English and Scatch M mons his been received from the Dist. GRAND MASTERS. No Invitations to this Dance will be issued after the fifth day of Merch, A Launch will beave the Star Forgy, Wharf at 2 A.M. to convey Kowloon residents bulk. JOHN J. BLAKE.

Hou. Secretary. Hongkong, 20th February, 1907.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK" COMPANY, LIMITEDMAN

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, New Prays, on MONDAY, the 25th February, 1907, at houses. Apply on the premises to -12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1996. will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 25th February, 1907, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors;

TROS. I. ROSE. · Secretary. Hongkong, 1st February, 1907.

THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE EIGHTEE TH ORDINARY AN NUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held in the Offices of the General Managers, St. George's Building, Victoria, on SATURDAY, 2nd March, 1907 at Il o'clock A.M. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 3 st December, 1996, declaring a Dividend and electing Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 25th February until SATURDAY, 2nd March, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 19th February, 1907.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 11 A.M., on THURSDAY, the 7th March.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st February to the 7th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. Hongkong, 11th February, 1907.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO.

LIMITED. THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders in the

Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 7th March, 1907, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of Receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December. The TRANSFER BOUKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 21st instant to the 7th March, both days inclusive. By Order, GEO, L. TOMLIN,

Secretary. Hongkong, Sth February, 1907.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING

CORPORATION.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half-Year ending Stat December, 1906, at the Rate of One Pound and Fifteen Shillings together with a Bones of One Pound Sterling per Share of \$125 is Payable on and after MONDAY, the Eighteenth day of February

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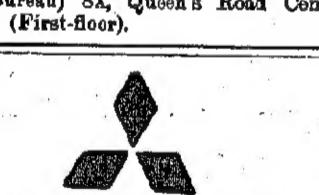
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JAPANESE RICE FARMING IN THXAS.

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generous a response from the members of the Rice Association present that a resolution was passed inviting Japanese rice farmors \$10, also forward at commentively slightly to seek new homes in the rice districts of theve two Southern States. Consul-General Uchida's buyers at \$107. Hotels remain at \$103, at report was officially published by the Govern- which rate a few shares could still be placed. ment of Tokyo, and made a deep im pression. Humphreys have changed hinds at \$11,20 and ... well-educated mon took a farm near Port Leivaca, bai Lands are quoted as ils. 101 ex div. of in Calhoun County, Texas, and later in the year | Tls. 43. a number of will-known Japanese settled at

Webster, in Harris County, on farms of 3 4) neres each to begin with. They have done well, and some of them have enlarged their helding? Japanese at Dol Ri , on the Rio Grands, some hundreds of miles from the recognised rice bilt, and several other parties of immigrant from Japan have settled in Texas within the last four venra-all of them with modest means carrying on agriculture quite ancessfully on American farms mostly within easy range of the City, of

Strictly speaking, the settlers were not farm ers in their awa country, but were journalists or business men, publicists or scholars, the foremost among them having sat for some time in the House of Representatives and being by profession a barrister-at-lasy. A nother was on the editorial staff of the leading newspaper of Tokyo, and represented that journal at the Portsmouth Peace Conference. -He still writes for it from Texas. Yet another was a " I about leader' in Japun, and after seven years of toil he has retired for rust and peace to his farm of six hundred acres of the rice-land at Alden, Texas. He established in Tokyo the Rodo Schai (the Labour World; an organ devoted to Socialism of the law-abiding kind. Mr. Uchida's brother-in-law, Mr. Hashimoto, who Comes of a well-to-do Tokyo family, lives at Garwood, in Toxas, and has a thriving farm of 300 seres there. The labour that these settlers. need in their ventures they either bring out from Japan, upon contracts made legally according to Japauese law, or they employ Americans. They will have nothing to do with the Negroes, although cheap coloure I labour is abundant in that State. Some of the Japanese form-hands have brought their wives and abilition with them, and are quite comfortably setiled. When American help is engaged, the wages paid are much higher than those paid to Japanese farm hands, and it is natural that the settlers should prefer their own countrymen when they are obtainable, because Japanese farm-hands understand the culture of rice exceptionally well, and the men brought out to Texas are experienced in the industry and readily take to the agricultural implements and heavy machinery for which America is Japan they have been accustomed to hand work

The State of Texas allows aliens to acquire property, but it places restrictions on their naturalisation as American citizen. The point is one on which the Japanese sottlers feel somewhat keenly, but they have not made much fuss about it, and perhaps one reason why so little has been heard in Europe of these farmerjournalists and others in Texas is that they are the last people in the world to be espable of giving trouble to the people they go among. They would like to possess full privileges as members of the Commonwealth, but they are debarred from obtaining these while the present rules regarding naturalisation remain in force. It is imagined in some quarters that the Japa-ness; like the Chinese, go to America, not with the intention of making that country their permanent abode, but with the resolve to amass what they can quickly and return to their own land. This is an erroneous view to take of the settlers in Texas, at any rate, for they have invested no little capital in their farming enterprises, and are prepared to become loyal citizens of the United States if they are given the chance of doing so. And as harmony prevails in Texas, and Louisiana, it would seem that there can be no adequate cause for the display of animosity towards Japanese immigrants in

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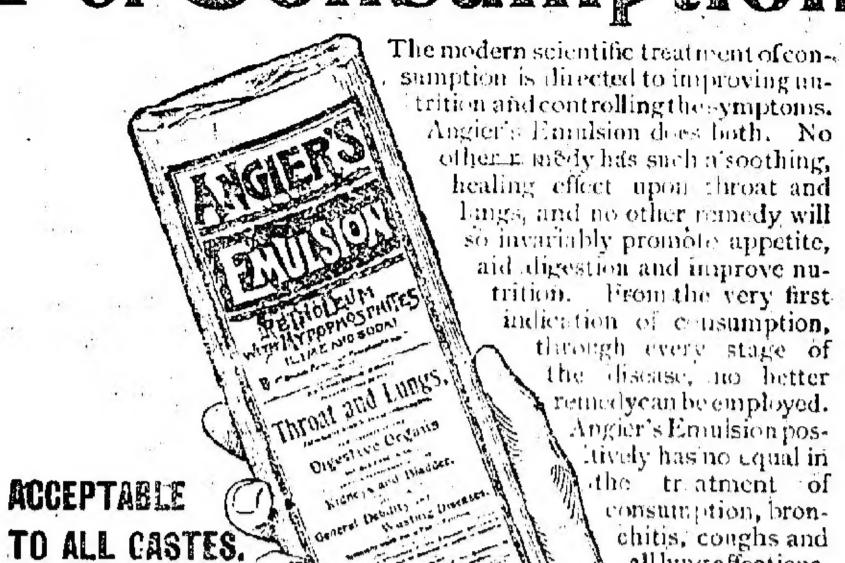
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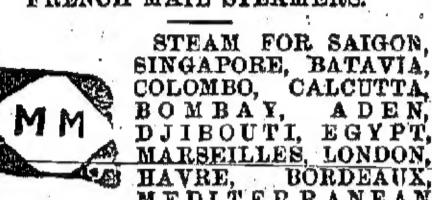
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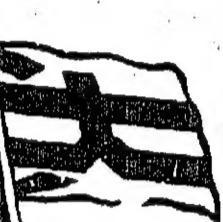
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THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prevssen left Kobe v'a Nagamaki and Shanghai on Sunday, the 17th just, p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 25th inst.

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The P. & O. str. Banca left Singapore for this port on the 18th inst., at 1 p.m. The Indo-China str. Kulsang, from Calcutta

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port on the 16th inst., and is expected to arrive here on the 26th inst. The C.N. str. Changeha left Sydney on Sunday, the 17th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 13th March.

The str. Saint George sailed from New York for the Far East on the 13th Jan. The C.P.R. str. Tostar left Vancouver on

win the usual ports of call.

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ALABAMA, Pritish str., 1,253, D. O. Redding 13th Feb.—Salina Cruz 5th Jan.—China Commercial S.S. Co.

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Feb. - Bangkok 6th Feb., Rice. - Butterfield & Swire. ARRATOON APCAR, British str., 2,931, A. E. Stewart, 18th Feb .- Calcutta 2nd Feb. and Straits 13th Feb., General, - David

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Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHOISING, German str., 1,021, S. Simonson, 11th Feb. - Bangkek 30th January, Rice,-Butterfield & Swire. CHOWTAI, Germon str., 1,115, W. Mollermann;

14th Feb. Bangkok 4th Feb., Rice and Wood .- Butterfield & Swire.

17th February-Saigon 12th February, Rice, - Jebsen & Co. - San Francisco and - hanghai 12th Feb., Mails and General .- O. & O. S. N. Co. DAKOTAR, British str., 2,593, W. A. Ross, 17th l'ebruary-San Francisco 15th January.

Kerosene Oil.—Standard Oil Co. DERWENT, British str., 1,562, J. Jenkine, 15th Feb. - Saigon IIth Feb., General.-Chinese. DEVANHA British str., 4,785, T. H. Hide, 21st February-Shanghai 19th Feb., Mails and General. - P. & O. S. N. Co.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 3,139, H. Pybns, 13th Feb.-Vancouver & Shanghai 11th Feb., Mails & General,-C. P. R. Co. Eurin, German str., 1,160, J. Kayson, 11th February-Wai-hai-wei 6th Feb., General. - Jebsen & Co.

GREGORY APCAR, British str., 2,961. S. H. Belson; 18th Feb.-Nagasaki 14th February Goneral, - David Sassoon & Co. HAICHING, British str., 1,267, A. E. Hodgins, 20th Feb. - Foschow 17 h February, Amoy 18th and Swatow 19th, General,-Douglas

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KIUKIANG, British stv., 1.228, Wavell, 17th February-Shanghai 12th Feb., General.-Butterfield & Swire, Kohsichang, German str., 1,292, Rosicfsky, 15th February-Bangkok 4th February, Rica.—Chinese.

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LANDRAT SCHEIFF, German str., 1,012, H. Grandt, 9th Feb Saigon 4th Feb., Rice. -Siemssen & Co. Loongsang, British str., 1.092, A. G. Smith. 18th Feb-Manila 15th Feb., General.

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11th Feb.-Shanghai 8th Feb., General. Chin se. MERCEDES, British transport, 2,900, J. S. Mc-Gregor, 29th Jan.-Singapore 22nd Jan., Cosl. -- Admiralty. MONTEAGLE, British etc., 3,953, S. Robinson,

14th Sept.—Vancouver Oth Aug., Flour, Lead and General.—C. P. R. Co. PHEUMPENH British str. 1,096, J. H. Scott, 17th Feb.-Saigon 12th Feb., Rice,-Chinese.

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Melchers & Co. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,736, C Voltemas, 18th Sept.-Kobe 12th Sept. General.-Melchere & Co. PROGRESS, German str., 687, H. Pahren, 8th

February -- Degie 5th February. Salt .--Siems en & Co. PROMETHEUS, Norw. str., 1,023, O. Corn-liussen, 21st Feb. Bangkok 12th Feb., Rice and General - Nippen Yusen Kaisha.

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QUINTA, German str. 987, Frahm, 17th Feb. - Seigon 12th February, Rice.-Siemssen RAJAH, German str., 1275. A. Denker, 18th February-Bangkok 1 th Feb., Rice and

Teak .- Butterfield & Swire. RATHO, British str., 2,747. J. Thomson, 9th February - New York and Manila 6th Feb., Case Oil .- Standard Oil . o Runi, British str., 1,611, R. Almend, 18th

February-Manila 15th February, General. -- Shewan, Tomes & Co. S XTA, German str., 992, Kraft, 17th Feb.-Saigon 12th Feb, Rice,-Siemssen & Co. SHANTUNG, British str., 1,835, J. Robinson, 2nd Feb.-Cheribon (Java) 22nd January, Bugar. - Butterfield & Swire.

Sonsogon, American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th Sept. - Manila 4th Sept., Ballast .- Order. SPIR, Norwegian str., 870, A. Steen, 18th Feb. -Saigon 12th February, Rice.-Auguard, Thoresen & Cc.

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General. - D. dwell & Co., Ld. ULV, Norwegian str., 882, J. Pedersen, 17th February-Sigon 11th February, Rice and Paddy,-Asguard, Thorosen & Co. VARG, Norwegian str., 874, H. Breatud, 16th February - Saigon 11th Feb., Rice .-

February-Seattle and Manila 17th Feb.,

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BRITAIN'S AIR FLEET.

MANY PLANS FOR THE COUNTRY'S DEFENCE CONSIDERED.

SECRET WORK.

ACTIVITY OF OTHER POWERS.

When last month the Express published review of a remarkable book by Professor Martin, in which he prophesied the world supremacy of Germany through the instruct mentality of fighting aeroplanes, the first impression preduced was one of amusement. made in Germany" piece of fiction from the shells on the enemy on land or sea.

pen of that novelist of the future, Mr. H. G. In oullining this scheme we are

Since this, however, the question opened up has rapidly assumed definite shape, and inquiries or not. Professor Martin line revealed to the world a great problem which is at the present moment occupying, the minds of the Governments of all the Great Powers.

UNIVERSAL ACTION. It has been demonstrated that the possibility of an aerial fighting fleet has not only been filling the minds of the statesmen who watch over the destinies of France and G rmany, but that the matter has even been considered by the peace loving Ministers of his Maj sty's present Government, and in subsequent articles we shall be able to make clear that this question of serial fighting fleets is not only continue to these countries. For instance, the experiments made by Italy are the most remarkable and, up to the present, have been the mest

The spirit of inquiry which has been aroused by the disclo-ures in the Bances can only be compared to the disquietude which followed on the discovery a few years ago that France was in the possession of fully manned and efficient submarines:

For when it has come to the point of advanced science being applied to the military needs of this nation, it has been generally taken as an axiom by the peop'e of this country that the Government of Great Britain would, before moving, profit by the experience of others. It is to be hoped that in the present case the Government will continue to keep in close touch with the progress made by foreign Powers.

MANY SCHEMES. One thing is certain, that, however opparently inactive, the Government of this country has at least been alive to the possibilities of aerial

Wariare. To what extent it would be gravely impolitic to reveal fully at the present time. here is now in our possession information the betrayal of which might jeopardise the best interests of Great Britain.

The utmost that for the moment we are justified in divalging is the fact that several entirely comprehensive schemes of nerial warfare have been submitted to the Committee of National

With customary caution the British Govern: ment has considered these at great length. It is very satisfactory; however, to know that should they now decide to proceed actively in this matter we shall at least be level with the foremost designs accepted by other Powers.

Such great mait re as aerial warfare may, by the expert mind, be gauged by little things, and it is of some comfort to be sure that so far at any rate as the science of captive ballooning is concerned we are far in advance of other countries.

It would as we have already pointed out, be an eminently serious matter to divulge the policy in serial warfare which this country may decide to adopt. It is, however, in no way betraying the interests of Great Britain to outline the scheme which is most likely to find acceptance. We should hesita e to sketch out this scheme if it were not for the imperative necessity of arousing the Government to seentinued action through public opinion.

The scheme has been planned on a comprehensive scale, and the prespective serial fleet may be comprised of the three following branches:-

Sec. 1 .- Charrentery stations consising of " soutry kites."

Sec. 2. Transport and supply disigible ballcons seting more or less as depot ships and supply stores to the naval fleet: Sec. 3.—The actual fighting aeroplane.

Dealing with this in detail, it may be said that the items of the first section will be curiously constructed. They will consist of four or five box-kites, each thirty feet across, which will be held in captivity to the earth by a taut rope. Their primary object is to preserve the tautness of the rope, for this is to act as a rail to yet another kits which can be made to ascend or descend at the will of those in control.

Attacked to the ascending and descending kite-known as the "man-kite"-will be a basket sufficiently large to contain half a dazen men, three of whom will direct its stant at any angle required and at any beight, leaving the others free to take observations of the country for a radius of many miles.

The man-kite will be fitted with wireless telegraphy apparatus, which will enable the crew to keep in communication with the other sections of the aerial fleet and the terrestrial

In this way a complete system of observation may be m intained, which would enable the fighting aeroplanes to work to the best advan-

Those serial sentry-boxes, which will ascend to a height of several thousand feet, will be built of bamb o and cauva, and so arranged that the terrestrial army will be able to get them back to earth in the shortest possible time, and to transport them to the spot most calculated to be of advantage. This is extremely necessary, inasmuch as they might otherwise be destroyed by the attacking aeroplanes of the

Dealing with the second section -the depot ships -it may be said that, following the same scheme, it will consist of dirigible cigar-shaped balloons capable of tremendous lifting power, able to carry fifty or sixty men above the surface of the earth. These great balloons w uld act as motherships to the fighting aeroplanes supplying them with ammunition and the other requirements of offensive warfare. The greatest height to which it is calculated these balloons will rise is five miles. It has already been proved re-peatedly that this is an altitude which might

safely be expected. This great height is necessary to enable the balloons to evade the destructive possibilities of the enemy. So far as is known at present it is only possible for an aeroplane to attain an altitude a little over two miles from the earth's surface," and the nost recent experiments with light artillery, such as could be carried on aeroplanes, show that a hit could not be made as

a range of over two miles. Still following the same scheme, we come to the third section of the aerial fleet-the actual fighting seroplanes.

These seroplanes would be built on the "glider" princip'e, like the machine of the brothers Wright, and would be worked by a forty horse power petroleum engine and propeller.

They would be double decked, and have two long

side wings, a short "guider" for controlling the upward and downward movement of the seroplane, and, at the back, a steering helm to direct the machines to the left or right,

These aeropianes would be able to carry seven or eight men, of whom three will be required for the purpose of controlling it. The remainder would be free for fighting purposes.

If fired at by a long range gun from the earth or from an enemy's airship, the aeroplanes the palm goes to an animal supper party given to have the telephone fitted up in his house, and a cablegram from Berlin giving at longth a would seldem collapse. Indeed, the models by Mrs. Fiske-Griffin at her home in Evanston, proposed to be the first also to have music which have been built on these lines have continued to fly when riddled with shot.

fairly high speed, and rise to a height of more than two miles from the surface of the earth. Professor Martin's prophecies came like a From this point they would drop high explosive parrot, a lizard, a terrier, a cat and a squirrel

aware that it may read as a literal flight of the by the hostess. imagination. Such an interpretation, however, would be far from being justifled. The scheme pursued by the Express show that, wittingly is actually in existence, but whether the Government has adopted or will adopt it cannot be and so on, the tastes of each being carefully disclosed now.

IMPORTANT TESTS. it is possible that they be in possession of table decorations.

actuated by desire for the utmost secrecy, and unoriginal, warrant a large expenditure.

his communication to the Fapres on Germany's future use of airships for war. book there will probably be no difference of literary people. At 11.30 the veteran joke opinion between him and myself. Regarding [merchant appeared on an improvised at go in his technical questions, I have not contended that | famous white suit tied by a pink ribbon to a tall Gormany has surpassed other countries in dark man, whem he described as his brother. aerial navigation. My assumption is that the German Emperor will demand funds for the construction of aerial warships at the right | What he drinks affects me. Consequently, I time—namely, the year 1910. The advantage | have been 'blind sprechless' on many occasions Germany possesses over other States is clearly | when sympathetic friends thought I was merely explained in my book, and equally clearly stated [ill."

in the Express Borlin despatch, "Germany possesses an immense number of | brother had seen the error of tis evil ways, and efficient soldiers, and the number of soldiers; was now determined to lead a reformed life. For must be taken into account in aerial warfare, himself, Twain declared he was going to devote With regard to the transport of troops by the remainder of his career to giving temperance immense airships lighter than air and the use of lectures, using his brother's herrible example flying machines heavier than air. England as a theme. does not possess, like Germany, an army which could invade Germany by means of aerial

"Flying machines heavier than air will in the nonr future play a great part in aerial navigation by the side of airships lighter than air. A military Power desirons of deriving advantages from an aeroplane must possess a

large number of intelligent soldiers. "I aphold my contention that Great Britain will ceare to be an island in proportion as aerial navigation develops, and I maintain that Britain will have ceased by 1916 to be

A company has been formed at Goetenborg to float the invention of a new Swedish flying machine by M. B. H. Wallin, director of the material testing department of the Chalmers Institute, who has been working for two years at his discovery.

The inventor states that the construction of his airship will only cost a few hundred pounds. and will therefore be much cheaper than those machines which have been hitherto used for experimental purposes, so that the capital aiready subscribed is more then adequate for the first trials. The building of the airship will take some weeks, but the work is making rapid pro-

A motor for driving the machine is expected from Paris in a few days. In the course of an interview M. Wallin expressed himself very

hopeful regarding his invention.

Heraid:—"The problem of serial navigation can be solved quite as easily as any other problem. It is only remarkable that the antiquated system of serial asvigation by balloon should have been adhered to so long.

PIG AS PRINCIPAL GUEST.

AMERICAN HOSTESS' FREAK SUPPER TO WELCOME THE NEW YEAR.

The eccentric members of American society the performance to a close. vied with one another to see who would usher in a fashionable suburb of Chicago.

Ten of the most distingui hed members of hese flying machines, too, would travel at a | Chicago society escorted a bird or an animal could plainly hear the strains of an orchestra guest to the table. The guests were a white that was performing in Broadway, a mile away. pig, a guinea a pig, a rooster, a rabbit, a dove, a (which was supposed to typify the social In oullining this scheme we are perfectly climber). The pig was escorted in to dinner

Covers were laid for twenty, and the butlers decorously served the lizard, with flies, the rabbit with a lettuce, the cat with a live mouse; studied. The cat and the terrier were placed opposite each other, and their indecorous conduct. The authorities of the British Army have was the only incident that marred the social been for a long time past carrying out syste. success of the evening. The terrier made a matic tests of the sentry-box order of kite, and dash for the cat's mouse, and upset some of the

more data regarding dirigible balloons and Mr. Harry Lehr, of New York, who used to be peroplanes than has hitherto been expected. the champion freak entertainer, is very jealous The precise position of affairs is, indeed, of the success of the supper, beside which his

yet is half crippled because the ignorance of He had a party at Sherry's, which included and not "cocon mixed with something else." the public on what has been done does not representatives of the Droxol and Vauderbilt There is, however, still one brand of cocon, families. During the supper he declared namely Van Houten's Cocoa, which is cocoa, If the public were aware of what is actually selemnly that champagne was far too vulgar a all cocon, and nothing but cocon. It is a pure, aking place the interest aroused would justify drink for the sensitive plates of New York's soluble, easily digested and highly nonrishing practicully any amount being devoted to further | Four Hundred; so be ordered the waiters to fill beverage. It has stood the test of more than the glasses with Croton water. With this the three quarters of a century, and is still the Professor Martin points out that Sir Hiran | guests solemnly toasted the New Year when the standard cocoa of the world. A little goes a Maxim had not read his book when he made | clock struck twelve.

nudoubtedly that given by Mark Twain at his is still the cheapest to use in the end. He said: "When Sir Hiram has read my Fifth-avenue residence to a large number of

"This brother," said Mark Twain, "is the secret of my life. What I eat nourishes him

Twain then announced that his dear

Meanwhile the reformed brother was drinking surreptitiously but steadily from a flask. The more he drank the drunker Mark Twain grew. He seted the part to perfection until the uprear of merriment among the guests brought

Twain then confessed in a maudlin voice that the New Year with the most freakish form of his poor brother had lapsed. When he entertainment. It is generally admitted that "sobored" he claimed to be the first American

Thereupon he turned a switch, and his guests

THE AGE OF CHEAPNESS.

Various periods in the world's history are known as the age of this, that or the other. There was the "Elizabethan age," the "age of Louis XIV," the "Victorian age," and the present age, which will surely be known to posterity as " the age of Cheapness." In almost every walk in life at present, the one desire seems to be "Cheapness." Jerry-buildings, trashy literature, shoddy clothing material, and adulterated foodstuffe, are the order of the day. The old-fashioned buildings had to be pulled down by the sid of dynamite; the old-time books are read and re-road still as classics; paradoxical. The Government is, in fact, half own effort of last night is comparatively clothing material formerly lasted best part of the wearer's life-time; and cocoa was "cocoa only" long way, so that it is economical; and while it The best celebration in New York was is not to confounded with low-priced cocons, it

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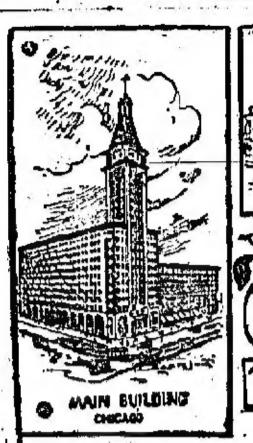
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